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The average daily circulation of the  
Barre Daily Times for the week ending  
Saturday was

**4,134**

copies, the largest paid circulation of  
any daily paper in this section.

And now Barre, Mass., has an ar-  
senical poisoning case on its hands.

At any rate, we have escaped a snow  
storm although we have had every-  
thing else.

The coal bugaboo safely buried for  
a time, now comes the spectre of milk  
prices, albeit not so menacing.

The loving friends of President Roose-  
velt might desist from raising monu-  
ments to him until the proper time  
comes.

Grover Cleveland's emphatic refusal  
to run for the presidency was probably  
in reply to what was intended as a  
joke.

The horse and the automobile may  
become better acquainted at the Rut-  
land show next month, but Joseph Bat-  
tell must be shocked at the thought.

If John L. Bacon had known how  
many men there are in Vermont who  
want the office of state treasurer he  
might have pigeon-holed his refusal a  
little while longer.

Congressman Foster now says that he  
wasn't given a chance to reply to cer-  
tain questions of the Vermont Ameri-  
can, Federation of Labor and therefore  
could not have ignored that letter, as  
he was charged with doing. Perhaps  
"Davy" will even now be given a  
chance.

It must be borne in mind that Chan-  
cellor Day of Syracuse university, who  
is accusing President Roosevelt of "au-  
thority" in his condemnation of the Stan-  
dard Oil company, is chancellor of an  
institution whose president trustee is  
a high officer in the oil trust. That  
makes a difference, but it does not  
necessarily justify the chancellor's at-  
tack, so far as the public may be led  
to believe.

BUILDING VERSUS MONUMENTAL  
GRANITE BUSINESS.

Occasionally one reads that such and  
such a granite center is to have a boom,  
and looking for the cause one finds that  
a large contract has been secured. In  
fact, the life of the granite industry  
in many of these places is dependent  
upon occasional contracts. The beginning  
of the contract means a spurt in the  
business—more work to be done and  
therefore more workmen to be hired.  
While the contract is being fulfilled  
things are rosy. Then comes the com-  
pletion, and the sails flatten. Down go  
the prospects and the industry sinks  
into the former state of backwardness,  
to wait for the next big contract. When  
it comes, business revives and the boom  
flag is again run to the masthead and  
comes the announcement that Black-  
town is having a business impetus.

Thus go these fit-and-start granite  
centers, whose breath of life is one con-  
tract at a time, big though it may be.  
There is always sure to be a tremen-  
dous reaction when the air leaves the  
balloon and the depression is a very  
disturbing agency. This condition is  
not applicable to Barre for the reason  
that Barre does not bid for and is not  
dependent on large building contract  
work. At the present time our busy  
manufacturers have about all they can  
attend to in filling the demand for Barre  
granite monuments and mausoleums.  
People will die and their relatives will  
see to it that their resting places are

## WE WERE UNLUCKY

Enough to be hit again  
by fire on Wednesday, but  
this time it is only water  
damage, and very soon  
we will be in shape to  
serve our customers as be-  
fore. For the present our  
Tailor Shop (Rooms 1 and  
2 Eastman Block) only is  
open. Please call for  
any work left, and send  
us all other work you can.

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appropriately marked; therefore, the  
continued and sustained demand for  
Barre granite. Buildings may be erected  
of many other materials than gran-  
ite, and it is quite rarely that granite  
is chosen; therefore, the uncertainty of  
the granite centers that depend upon  
building contracts. When these latter  
do get a call it is a large one. When  
they don't, the dullness is unbearable.  
All things considered, the more satisfac-  
tory business is that of the monumen-  
tal, in which Barre leads the world.  
When granite in construction work shall  
have become more popular, then Barre  
granite will undoubtedly find a place  
in that branch.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The state investigating committee  
ought to be given a steady job, as a  
matter of state economy. Since it be-  
gan operations, the expense of conduct-  
ing the Waterbury asylum has been re-  
duced \$1,000 a month and the number  
of commitments to the house of cor-  
rection has fallen from 230 to 170.—  
Randolph Herald and News.

The Brattleboro Reformer comes out  
flat-footed in favor of "The Little old  
red school house on the hill" and is  
frankly out of harmony with the idea  
of centralizing rural schools. In this  
The Reformer opposes the generally ac-  
cepted theory and practice that better  
results are obtainable in schools where  
the pupils are carefully graded and  
teachers, supposed to be experts in their  
way, assigned to their needs as a class.  
It claims that children need special in-  
dividual attention during their tender  
years and holding out stoutly for the  
district school, even if there be only  
ten pupils within its walls. Is it pos-  
sible that all the modern theories of  
improved instruction are wrong and that  
the true solution of the educational  
problem is a tutor or governess—for  
that is what it means—for every ten  
children, who shall teach them every-  
thing from clay modelling to loga-  
rithms?—Vergennes Enterprise.

Morrisville experienced the climax of  
a condition last week that often develops  
when the youth is allowed his own way,  
and that leniency leads him into bad  
ways. The hand of the law fell heavily  
on a half-dozen boys of respected fam-  
ilies by the detection in criminal depreda-  
tions which they have been committing  
for some time, and they were placed  
under strictest requirements as to  
their future behavior. Running bills in  
a place where minors are not by law  
allowed was a partial cause for getting  
them into trouble, and for which the  
conductor of the place suffered a heavy  
fine.—Hardwick Gazette.

## Hurricane Insurance.

Mr. H. H. Bell, acting governor of  
Dominica, in a letter to the London  
Colonizer, tells of the insurance written  
in the West Indies by certain members  
of Lloyds against losses from hurri-  
cane, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.  
Policies are issued on buildings and  
crops, excluding bananas. Owing  
to the fragile nature of the banana tree,  
the underwriters are not at present pre-  
pared to insure that kind of cultivation.  
The underwriters are prepared,  
Mr. Bell says, to take risks on build-  
ings of all sorts and on cultivations of  
sugars, coconuts, coffee, oranges, co-  
conut, vanilla, limes, rubber, tobacco  
and spices. With this scheme of insur-  
ance, the owners of property in the is-  
lands may in future be freed from the  
great anxiety hitherto felt by planters  
during the "hurricane season."—United  
States Consular Reports.

## WE FIND THAT WOMEN

ARE SHREWD AND KNOWING BANK CUSTOMERS.

We have many such and our facilities enable them  
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## JINGLES AND JESTS.

## Mower and Mower.

Then there is that other public nu-  
isance, the Man with the Lawn Mower,  
who gets busy about 6 a. m.—Puck.

## Unselfish.

Minister—I hope you love you neigh-  
bor as yourself?  
Brown—Yes; but I'm no egotist.—  
Judge.

## Her Wandering Boy.

"How does poor Rounder's widow  
feel?"  
"Still uncertain of his whereabouts."—  
Boston Transcript.

## There and Back.

Upon the road that leads into success  
Some men go slowly and their bridges  
burn.  
While others choose to take the fast  
express,  
But buy a round-trip ticket to return.—  
Judge.

## Noised Abroad.

Quiet expectation is encouraged in a  
Western railway station by the sign  
"No spitting aloud."—Judge.

## Comfort.

Al gits moh solid comfort out oh mah  
oh shoes an' a cleah conscience dan fun  
anything else Ah known oh.—American  
Spectator.

## CONTENT.

I read dread news of earthquake shocks,  
Of buildings tumbling down,  
Or roaring seas of flame that sear  
And devastate the town.  
Of rivers by hundreds bottled up,  
Of thousands forced to flee.  
Well,  
New England isn't perfect, but  
It's good enough for me!

I read how old Vesuvius  
Has started up again,  
To mock with his tremendous force  
The puny will of men;  
To drive them from their humble homes,  
And show what hell may be—  
Well,  
New England isn't perfect, but  
It's good enough for me!

I read of cyclones, floods and great  
Disasters everywhere,  
Of natural calamities  
That drive men to despair;  
And then I think how blest we are,  
From all such trials free—  
Yes,  
New England isn't perfect, but  
It's good enough for me!

—Somerville Journal.

## CAUSED A PANIC.

Explosion of Gasoline Lamp in a Circus  
Tent.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 12.—An  
exploding gasoline lamp set fire to the  
main tent of a circus showing here last  
night and caused a panic in the audi-  
ence, many persons being bruised and  
slightly injured, while one of the circus  
employees suffered a broken leg. The  
top of the main tent was destroyed, the  
local fire department managed to check  
the fire before it reached the tent con-  
taining the menagerie.

There were about 2,000 persons in  
the tent when the blaze started. A mid-  
air acrobatic performance was in pro-  
gress when in some way one of the big  
lamps on the main pole broke out or  
burst and set fire to the gasoline in the  
main tank, which contained several gal-  
lons of the fluid. The blaze shot up  
around the center pole and communicat-  
ed to the canvas and ropes above. There  
was an immediate rush for the exits.

The circus employees cut away the  
canvas walls of the tent and everyone  
escaped from the enclosure. Many, how-  
ever, were stepped upon by others.  
Most of those bruised received their  
injury by dropping through the seats and  
striking the supports in their hurry to  
get out. The big tent was emptied in  
less than two minutes, but before the last  
of the crowd was out, flakes of burning  
canvas were dropping in the ring and  
seats.

MADE WORLD'S RECORD  
IN BILLIARD RUN

Willie Hoppe Made 307 in Match With  
Schaefer in Chicago Last Night—  
Missed 308th by Narrow  
Margin.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—The world's  
record high run, 18-inch balk, two in,  
was broken last night by Willie Hoppe,  
who set the new mark at 307. The for-  
mer record was held by Louis Cure,  
255. Hoppe made the record in his  
game with Jake Schaefer, whom he de-  
feated in eight innings, 500 to 193, in  
the professional tournament at orchestra  
hall.

When Hoppe had reached within a  
few points of Cure's record he executed  
several difficult shots which were un-  
necessary except to gain a better posi-  
tion. In one instance he had a com-  
paratively easy carom, but, instead of  
choosing the easier billiard, he went to  
the cushion twice to count the shot.  
The balls were left in perfect position  
for the next shot.

During the record-breaking run, Hoppe  
carried the balls around the table three  
times and after passing Cure's record  
gathered 32 more points. To make the  
308th billiard he was compelled to  
shoot clear across the table at the object  
ball, go to the side cushion and thence  
for the opposite side to hit the red ball.  
He missed the second ball by the small-  
est fraction of an inch, and sat down,  
while the 1,600 spectators rose and ap-  
plauded with vigor.

In the matinee game, George Cutton  
of Canada yesterday broke the high av-  
erage record for the present professional  
billiard tournament at orchestra hall  
by defeating Louis Cure, 500 to 237, in  
six innings, making an average of 83  
2-6, with a high run of 201. Cure played  
a good game, making his highest run  
made in the tournament, 126, in the  
second time up. His average was 39  
1-6.

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